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Agreeable advice is rerely useful advice. We take less pains to be happy than to seen Chance makes brothers, but hearts make

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By Clayton Heath

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Our National Awakening

A T last our leading citizens in public and private life, including those who are responsible for the administration of the government, have become impressed with the danger that threatens us because of having neglected to provide for national defense. The European war has forced it on their attention and recent investigations have disclosed the fact that our great country is practically defenseless against attack by any first-class power

In view of present and prospective international complications it is an alarming situation which our government and our people have been reluctant to acknowledge, and even six months ago was denied by prominent officials at Washington.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is organizing an advisory board of great American inventors and scientists, headed by Thomas A. Elison, to give the devising the most effective weapons and other mechanical appliances for defending the country and especially for repelling attack by naval forces and crart. But all their efforts will be in vain unless Congress rises to a patriotic sense of its duty in the

We are glad to learn that President Wilson, according to recently published statements, will urge Congress, at its session which will open in December, to act promptly in providing adequate means for national defense. But as Congress has presistently disregarded the repeated warnings of our generals and admirals in this respect, a public awakening is necessary to spur the people's representatives to drop their political game long enough to give effect to the heir political game long enough to give effect to the proper set by the far-sighted, broad-minded, patriotic men regardless of narry affiliations. of party affiliations

The present war has demonstrated that though battleships and cruisers are necessary, so ever they are of futtle use unless supported by a large fleet of submarines and air craft, and that an army is helpless without aeroplanes for sout duty. We have scarcely any submarines and practically no naval or military aeroplanes. Our army and navy are deficient in ammunition and equipment of all kinds. We have a complete the control of the contro

Former Secretary of War Stimson has pointed out the most vital spot in our alarmingly weak system of national defense. He says:

Today there are less than five thousand officers in the regular army excluding the medical corps, but including all others of all ages, all ranks, all manner of service and detail. This little force is scattered all over the world from the men on duty in the Philippines to the military attaches in the capitals

"The most vital of all shortages is the shortage of trained men fit to be the officers of our citizen army —a shortage which is now crippling the efforts of England, which is one of the causes that has permitted Russia to be hurled back from the Carpathians—that is the shortage which in the United States transcends and exceeds all others."

In less than ten months of war the British loss of commissioned officers according to official figures totaled 8.812. The official figures of Germany are still more startling. In but six months of war the great central military captive lost in killed and great central military captive lost in killed and the startling of the sta

It takes the training of years to produce an efficient army officer. He can be no more extemporated or turned out in a day than can the other destructive engines of war, battleships, sixteen-inch extremely engines of war, battleships, sixteen-inch after three months of training. Europe has discovered, is still a negligible quantity when opposed to seasoned troops. This being the case, of what use would be officers who had no more training than the war levies under their command. They would be more likely a menace than a help in time of battle for it takes not only years of training, but actual

experience in the handling of men, to give that confidence and steadiness which is requisite to win

In a case of national emergency Congress would call for not less than half a million men, and the men would be quickly forthcoming; but where pray, would we get trained officers to lead them? The officers we have could do no more than handle the tiny, widely scattered force on which we at present fatuously rely for protection.

The total mobile army within the United States is only about 25,000 men. It would be far better if they were all officers. Then we would at least have the nucleus of a fair fighting force. But they are not officers, and but few of the men in the ranks are qualified to hold commissions.

A little thought and enterprise on the part of those whose sworn duty is to provide for the protection of this country and its institutions would give us an ample supply of officers. Why cannot we have a military or naval academy in each State? It would, of course, be the primary duty of these institutions to fit their students for civil life, but sufficient military or navel many control of the course of to it teen students for twit me, but students uni-tary instruction could be given so that the graduates of these institutions could, in the event of a national emergency, be called on to drill and command our citizen soldiery, and work them into shape for the field. The military drill should constitute a part of the training of every able-bodied boy in the public schools.

While the world is in its present disturbed state, would it not be better for the favored sons of our moneyed class, who spend most of their time in chasing the athletic "bug" at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and other universities, if concentrated their superfluous energi-and parade ground? If a small part of drill and parade ground? I and activities of our you and activities of our youth call be directed into channels that will mean a wall of protection against the marauding spirit of the age, there need be no fear that the foeman will ever place his from heel upon our peaceful shores. We want peace, and the only effective means of insuring it is by being thoroughly prepared for defense.

Armies and navies are expensive things, but they are incomparably cheaper than war. What is advocated is neither militarism nor navalism, of which there is no danger in a republic, but that we should be so strong in our preparedness for national defense that none will dare attack us

The Latest Word On Pellagra

NEW diseases and new pests inimical to human, animal and vegetable life are continually appearing in the United States. They are mostly imported from Europe or Asia, and when they once get a foothold here it is usually impossible to cradicate them and often very difficult to control

Within the writer's recollection leprosy, the dreaded scouge of Asia, was unknown here, but Oriental immigrants have brought it and spread it and now there are many victims to its contagion among our native population.

More recently pellagra, known to have been prevalent in Italy for more than a century and a half, has been discovered in the United States and is spreading with considerable rapidity, some estimates placing the number of cases as high as a hundred thousand in this country at present. Most of these are in the South though there are not a few in the Northern States and some cases even in New Eng-

Very little is known about this mysterious disease except its awful effects which some authorities de-clare to be even worse than those of leprosy.

The ravages of pellagra were first attributed to the eating of moldy corn meal, but this diagnosis is now said to be incorrect. Its real cause is still a mystery. At one time it was thought to be contagious, but now it is believed not contagious.

In the earlier stages of pellagra it seems to be a skin disease and is at times mistaken for eczema and at other times for erysipelas. The sufferer is afflict-ed with giddy spells, singing in the ears and unbear-able irritation of the skin, certain areas of which become livid and red

The pellagra victim soon becomes unfit for work. During the first year there is a remission of the disease in summer, and the patient feels better. The

improvement, however, is only temporary, for the old symptoms reappear in a more aggravated form. From year to year this condition will go on, the remover to year this condition will go on, the eyes becoming dilated, the eyelids drooping, sight failing, the surface of the tongue becoming rand dry and the throat rigid. Finally the whole body looks as though it were mummified, the sufferer frequently becomes insue or an imbeelle and sinks unferture. We of melancholy until death ends his sufferings.

Several cases of pellagra have been found in Kan-sas and Professor S. J. Hunter of the University of Kansas is of the opinion that the germs are carried

The Federal Public Health Commission which has The Federal Prionic results commission when has been investigating pellagra in various sections of the south, says in its report that this terrifying disease happily is not communicable but is due to some fault in the diet which has not yet been determined.

It is the opinion of the Commission that pellagra can be prevented, incipient cases cured, and suffer-ers in advanced stages benefited by substituting a nourishing, well-balanced and varied diet for the extricted, one-sided diet that so many millions are in the habit of daily consuming. The Commission trecommends all who are afflicted and all who would escape affliction to eat abundantly of eggs, fresh lean meat, beans, peas, and drink large quantities of fresh milk. We hope these facts will prove of interest to our readers and be the means of restoring to health many of those who are suffering from this dread

Foreign Intervention In Mexico

HAT are we going to do to Mexico? Is our Vera Cruz fiasco of last year about to be repeated? It is less than a year since President Wilson withdrew our military and abordoned that ty to the tender mercies of General Carranza's army which entered as our troops retired.

Our forcible taking of Vera Cruz, the previous May, from General Huerta, the self-appointed president of Mexico, helped accomplish his overthrow by the insurgent armies commanded by Generals Carranza, Villa and Zapata. But what good did it de?

Carranza immediately proclaimed himself president; whereupon Villa and Zapata, each ambitious to rule the country, promptly declared war against him. And so the factional fight has continued with him. And so the factional fight has continued with intensified bitterness and crutely. It cannot be dig-mifed as civil war, because neither faction has an organized government obhind it. The three princi-pal leaders and innumerable lesser chiefs, each with a little army or a band of brigands, have ravaged the country in successive campaigns of murder, rob-bery, rape and areas no destructive that large donations of food from the United States have been required to save the people from starvation.

Anarchy reigns in Mexico which has no government nor any prospect of ever having one. Most of its fifteen million inhabitants are the helpless prey of the hundred and fifty thousand armed plunderers to the indirect and my disconsistant arrived punchers that parade as revolutionists, and as there is little left worth stealing in Mexico large bands of these outlaws have recently crossed the border and at the present writing are plundering and murdering the people of Texas and even giving battle to the State militia and U. S. regulars.

The lawless condition of Mexico has grown to be The lawless conductor of mexico has grown to be an intolerable menace to the peace of our States that border on that country, and President Wilson is now convinced that, for the protection of our citizens as well as in the interest of the Mexican people who well as in the interest of the Mexican people who have no hope of deliverance except through foreign intervention, it is the duty of the United States to take vigorous action. At his request the governments of the leading nations of South and Central America have joined him in an effort to induce all America have joined him in an effort to induce all factions in Mexico to stop fighting, agree on a temporary government, and then submit to the result of general electrons. But as General Germarza has ton to make good his claim to the presidency by force of arms, there is reasion to fear that our army and cavy may have to be sent to drive General Carazaca out of Vera Cruz as the initial step in armed intervention to restore peace and establish a respectation to the control of the c

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Edna's Secret Marriage

By Charles Garvice

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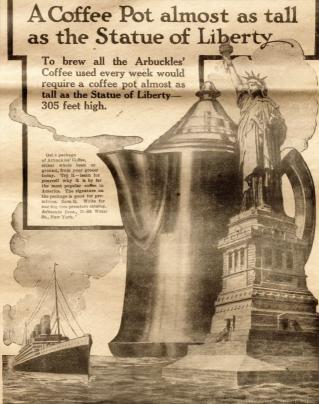
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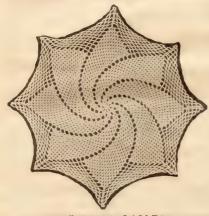
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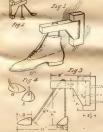
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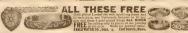


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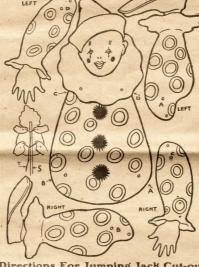
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